The washing Herald

THE WASHINGTON HERALD COMPANY Telephone MAIN 3398. 1322 New York Avenue.

CLINTON T. BRAINARD, President and Emter.

FOREIGN REPRESENTATIVES: 8. C. BECKWITH & CO., New York, Chicago & St. Louis ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., REPRESENTATIVE C. K. ABBOTGuarantee Trust Bldg. SUBSCRIPTION RATES BY CARRIER:

aily and Sunday. 45 cents per month ally and Sunday. 55.0 per year nily, without Sunday. 25 cents per month SUBSCRIPTION RATES BY MAIL: Entered at the postoffice at Washington, D. C., as second-class mail matter.

FRIDAY, APRIL 23, 1915.

A Line o' Cheer Each Day o' the Year. First printing of an original poem, written daily for The Warhington Herald.

By JOHN KENDRICK BANGS.

A GOOD NUMBER.

To "get one's Number"-that is fine. I am not sure just which is mine, But I shall strive whate'er my Fate Always to be "Compassion-8." (Copyright, 1915.)

All things come to him who waits, declare those who have received the Plaza awards.

at the wielding of the big stick by the President.

A bear has been seen in the vicinity of Rock-

"I have pudged lots of politics and I know hats of things I'll never need in heaven," said Secretary I State Brean Well, perhaps, he never will.

Up to date about all that has been disclosed it

Williams, is right. And probably, even now, the belief cost Mr. Tait dearly,

"Nowhere in the Bible is there any promise of reward for handsome physical appearance in the selves other world," said Secretary Bryan in an address formed, has the other world placed any premium on freelies, hald heads or pigeon toes.

it in indeledde form. In November, turn the voters, gorged on the ratiod call, will not be at all partradar in inquiring who raised it.

assition as head of the District National Guard,

In view of the invitation extended to Billy excerpt from an editorial in the Brooklyn Daily

The action of the Tompkins Avenue Congrejections to having him campaign here, cannot be a surprise. Six of the church officers went separately to Paterson to study the meetings, and, it is nearly to paterson to study the meetings, and, it is nearly who desire to retition or request levids.

But they are told the tions than the one on Tompkins avenue.

Said be: "I do not want to walk around trouble, no cravat. Dinwiddie and Coxey look alike to gium cannot be given up." Suppose the kultured lif any man wants a scrap that is an interesting the law. scrap and worth while, I am his man. I warn But suppose Dinwiddie should terrorize the him that he is not going to draw me into the Capitol police and lead his demonstration into the scrap for his advertisement, but if he is looking precincts of the Capitol. What then? It took for trouble that is the trouble of men in general more than 15,000,000 votes to elect the Congress and I can help a little, why then I am in for it." which will assemble next December. Some of the And in almost his next sentence the President ad- members had more than 50,000 votes cast in their rights of the United States during a time of exded: "Don't you admire and don't you fear if districts, and from 25,000 to 30,000 votes for the you have to contest with him, the self-mastered ticket on which they ran. There are 435 members demnation and is threatened with the political man who watches you with calm eye and comes of the House and each one represents 312,000 vengeance of masses of hybrids whose first alleging outly impaired the negotiation, and possing only when you have carried the thing so far people according to the apportionment. If Brother ance is to the empire of kultur, may there not be sibly have spoiled everything.

Pendulum Hits Brumbaugh.

It looks as though Gov. Brumbaugh, of Pennsylvania, had taken himself out of the Presidential contest next year. When he was elected governor by one of those old-time Pennsylvania majorities in November, many Republicans began to consider him a likely man for President. The governor-elect enjoyed his boom until he became goverhe should be a governor of the most modern type and have a program. He must tell the legislature executive became popular a few years ago, but it country. The pendulum is swinging back to the legislative branch represents the people quite as such as the executive, and that the members of the legislature being elected by districts may have better idea of the local demands of the people than the executive.

Abraham Lincoln held the old idea and very few to them. More than that, Lincoln, when a member of Congress in 1848, expressed himself in favor of the old idea. He was speaking on the war with Mexico and some of the administration representatives declared that the President was as much the epresentative of the people as was Congress. Lincoln replied:

"In a certain sense, and to a certain extent, he the representative of the people. He is elected by them as well as Congress is; but can be, in the valure of things, know the wants of the people as well as 300 other men coming from all the various localities of the nation? If so, where is the proricty of having a Congress? That the Constituon gives the President a negative on legislation, Still, the American people generally are pleased all know; but that this negation should be so combined with platforms and other appliances as Blood will tell. The young son of the Belgian take the whole of legislation into his own hands. King is a brong proof of the truth of the old adage. Is what we object to, is what Gen. Taylor ob-It is probable that the Kaiser will not again tinction between you and us. To thus transfer speak so lightly of that "contemptuous little legislation is clearly to take it from those who ourselves from most poison. Consider, for ex- ed no seer to perceive how the temper not so well understand it. * * * We and our can- | not to cat it. Anyway, that's better than seeing didate are in favor of making Presidential elecmatters; so that the people can elect whom they

That of there pear intile Philadelphia tots who that their duty was to not only recommend legis- habits we may throw off most of the poison. On a member of the New England Company had been starting on \$10,000 a year each, base lation, but by the use of patronage and other great the other hand, we may store it up in our system pointed in 1621 to wind up the affairs of had their allowance existed to \$15,000 per annum, powers of office, compel the legislative branch to make it a factor in some sickness to come later. It is to be hoped they now will be comfortably of the government to enact it. Gov. Brumbangh | But there are delicate women and men who nowers and prerogatives as governor of Pennsyl-, whose frail organisms will at once be seriously Beyond any question President Wilson believes vania. He made a legislative program and adver- injured, perhaps destroyed. his Comptroller of the Currency, Mr. John Skelton lised it; promised the people that it would be car- One reason that you and I may be partially ried out to the letter. But in his first contest with immune to poison is that, in small doses, we have had himself gone to reside among his House of Representatives. The Republicans in the legislature said the governor had been assuming to Children, however, have not as yet been compared to the process of the manage that body, but they would manage it them- pletely inoculated.

have seen the pendulum swinging back to the dreds of thousands of adults were injured. There Lincoln idea and away from the idea that legistrate are several kinds of chemicals, used in the drinks from the Potoniae northward and east-latures are elected only to do the bidding of bought at soda fountains, in milk, and on fish, and latures are elected only to do the bidding of bought at soda fountains, in milk, and on fish, and The Hon Jonathan Bourne and his business executives. The next President of the United in the preservation of eggs. our in politics had better keep a close watch on States will most probably hold to the Lincoln idea perity boom that has been sighted in the and leave to Congress more of the lawmaking

Demands by Minorities.

The prohibitionists are to make a demonstration in Washington and demand, not request, the grateful for the excitement aroused in us by the Baltimore, carried out his father's plans passage of a resolution to amend the Federal Conhas en ably filled in the past seventeen agent of the Anti-Saloon League, is the authority anted him in his long and honorable career when uen when then. Coxey led an army of the ment-"As a retired officer I shall, under law, ployed to Washington to demand that Congress be eligible for duty whenever called upon, and should provide employment for those who were in such a contingency will endeavor to rendet alle. Cen Coxey was denied admission to the such service as through many years past I have Capitol grounds and a good many people were given with whole-hearted sincerity and cheerful- hart in the contest between "the army" and the for an investigation, but Congress refused to in-Sunday by Washington pastors the following grounds are under the direct control of Congress vestigate the invasion of a mob. The Capitol poison think when they find out? and the Capitol police do not permit the activities think? of the District police ther . Unly the joint action national Church, in declining to take any part in of the Senate and the House can permit a public foringing Billy Sunday to Brooklyn, and in its observation on the grass or the asphalt around

without consultation among themselves, all of to p onle who desire to petition or request legisla-th-in reported adversely to any campaign by the tive action. But Brother Dinwiddle does not pro-Aside from the objections to the pose to petition or request. He proposes just such interference is unfeminine. character of Sunday's preaching, which have been a demonstration as that of Gen. Coxey, to demand many times repeated, the action of the church was legislation, to overawe Congress and compel it to unday campaign would cost "could be far bet- grant his demands. He must, therefore, follow to change their minds on this subject. Perhaps par value of a little over \$20,60,000 said his copy. It was because he was able to employed for the kingdom of God if it were Gen. Coxey's plan and try to break through the it will make them see how closely our laws are ter employed for the Kingdom of God if it were Gen. Coxey's plan and try to break through the it will make them see how closely our laws are the largest of the kind which up to that undertakings and to give them to a used in building up our weak churches and open-ing churches in new fields." That view will be barriers and beat the Capitol police. It will be related to human lives, to their own lives, and to time had taken place representing a sale of American securities of which one pershared by the members of many other congrega- a spectacle for gods and men to see Brother Din- the lives of their children. widdie in his clerical garb, lead a mob up Capitol. Perhaps it will help to make the men more ists. Mr. Morgan handled it with won-Hill in the face of the police and give battle on alert, if not to protect their wives and children, land was able to keep the mental recreation and exhibitantion." President Wilson made an admirable speech to the steps to demand action by Congress. The law to protect themselves. the members of the Associated Press in New York is said to be no respector of persons. He who on Tuesday, and yet when he was very serious violates it is guilty, whether he wears a long black he was humorous, unconsciously without a doubt. coat and a white cravat, or a corduroy jacket and

Washington to see President Wilson inaugurated, and that crowd taxed the capacity of the railroads, hotels and boarding houses. But Brother Dinwiddie must bring eighty times that number, or about 8,000,000 people. Such a demonstration would crowd the Capitol grounds. There are fifty-eight acres in the Capitol grounds, including the building, and there are 43,560 square feet in nor in full possession of the powers and responsibilities of the office. His admirers insisted that one of his demonstrators into one square foot of space, he could get only 2,500,000 of them on the Capitol grounds and about five million and a half what to do, and see that it did it. That type of would have to remain out in the District. He couldn't possibly get one-fourth of the American has been overworked. It is not as popular as it voters who elected the Congress into the sacred was, either in Washington or throughout the Capitol grounds, and one-fourth would not demonstrate that the majority is behind Brother old idea of representative government; that the Dinwiddie. Our prohibition brother had better stick to the good old way of ballots rather than buncombe. He can't follow the example of Gen. Coxey without making himself as ridiculous as Coxey appeared. We don't make laws by demonstrations in front of the Capitol to demand legislation. We fight it out at the polls and eto messages have the name of Lincoln attached there the majority demonstrates what it wante by electing men to do it.

Poisoned Food.

SHORT time ago I referred to the force of A SHORT time ago I referred to the low and state and the threathern low wages. Lately I have been reminded affairs. For men who loved and adventure, life in the Net of other forces that make explosives seem puny.

> they ought to be. They include the chemi-

have passed into the decom- might find in America.

Nature, sometimes called Church, as if to eary it back as far as possible toward Rome, if not all the way to Rome itself. But it needunderstand with minuteness the interests of the ample, meat that has begun to turn. It takes on of the nation darkened at right of people, and give it to one who does not and can- a color that at once serves as a warning to us man Catholic could find sound reason

Here chemicals come in, led by the hand of

The owner of that meat wants to get as much please without any hinderance, save only so much money as he can for it. Of course, he ought not as may guard against infraction of the Constitu- to sell it at all. Selling it is like committing mur-

and we have had Republican as well as Demo- barouful results. But we shall be hurt neverthe- vote himself to plans of colonization. He

was persuaded to adopt this notion regarding his will at once be poisoned. And there are children

tormer President Talt believes Mr. Ballinger, who the legislature over the local option bill he has steadily taken poison into the system all our lives, settlers. was his Secretare of the Interior, was right. But been heaten, and heaten by his own party in the Mother Nature tries hard to bear with our

> It has just been estimated by a food expert that in one year something like 250,000 children sylvama go ernor, but he and his friends ought to were killed by food poison, and that several hundred are seen the nendulum swinging back to the dreds of thousands of adults were injured. There sylvania governor, but he and his friends ought to were killed by food poison, and that several hun-their

> > These poisons, where they do not directly re-sult in death, develop promaine poisoning, appen-company revived, protested to the Privy matters, and the freedom there made Council against it. But though they held Virginians feel unessily, that Maryland dicitis, typhoid fever, kidney and liver trouble, as the matter off for a year and a half, un-

With these thoughts in mind we ought to be use of explosives. It ought to make us think of in his father's spirit. those other destructive forces. If we can only be in March, 163, and chose for their place New England. proportionarily excited about the destruction of put an end to such destruction.

Better still, we shall stop such use of poison The very manufacturers and the very people who put the poison into food must suffer. And their own children must suffer. For the damage is so widespread that few can escape.

What will the wives of the dealers in such

What will all the other women of the world Women are the people who put the poisoned

od on the table and feed children with it.

They know that the sale of such food is allowed to go on by law, that is, that the law thus far has lated to me several anecdotes which serv-

anything to do with the making of the laws. Such interference is unfeminine.

saying also that it began when Mr Morgan had barely reached the prime of life.

To Mr. Morgan is due the success of

Belgium's Future.

his dominions.-New York Evening Telegram.

Attacks on the President.

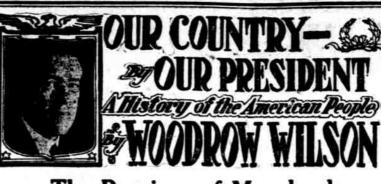
If in his effort to maintain an attitude of correct neutrality and at the same time to assert the that you must be disposed? That is the man you must respect. That is the man you know has at the bottom much more fundamental and terrible courage than the irritable, fighting man." Of handing that luxuriant bouquet to himself, but he did it, just the same.

That is the man you know has at the bottom much more fundamental and terrible courage than the irritable, fighting man." Of handing that luxuriant bouquet to himself, but he did it, just the same.

That is the man you know has at the man you know has at the bottom much more fundamental and terrible front of the Capitol—and of course he would not think of making a "demand" without the backing of a majority of the voters who went to the polls last November to elect this Congress.

It was estimated that 100,000 people came to the empire of kultur, may there not be among Americans a reaction of sympathy and support for a President marked out for punishment by the passionate adherents of a foreign ment by the passionate adherents of a foreign ment by the passionate adherents of a foreign man, which was related to the stock, and he performed that work with a skill and faellity which may yet be rehabilitated and cease to be comic if the hopeless aliens among us keep on. In short, dangerous allies may await the Republicans, how week.—New York Sun.

The sum of the voters worked out every demand out every demand to the passionate adherents of a foreign ment by the passionate adher



The Province of Maryland

Published by a special arrangement with the President through The McClure Newspaper Syndicate.

(Copyright, 1961, 1962, by Harper & Brothers,) (Copyright, 1915, by The McChire Newspaper Syndiente.)

Notice—These articles are fully protected under the copyright laws, which impose a severe penalty for infringement by use either entire or in part.

and colonization no mere scheme of

the foolhardy. There were others besides the Puriland because of the troubles in church and state and the threatening face of and adventure, life in the New World A few of these forces are direct hardship could not take away: coming into something like but such men were nowhere in a maventure that made the English swarm not nearly so prominent as to America. It was the spirit of liberty and of mastery. It was the most spirited men who were the most uneasy in those evil days of the Stuart cals used to make both food kings; and because they were cramped and drink seem fit for hu-man consumption when these

happened that Roman Catholics position that converts them felt almost as uneasy as Puritans. James, it was true, had proved himself no Presbyterian, after all, and Charles had put Laud at the head of the to hope for a long period of toleration. America would no doubt prove a free place for Roman Catholics as well as fo Puritans, and their exodus began the very year Laud became primate. It was for them that Maryland was founded by Cecilius Calvert, Lord Baltimore. It was a scheme he had inherited from his father. Sir George Calvert had been a very noticeable figure when James was

King. His position at court had become untenable, and he withdrew both to save his interest and to give candid expression to his religious convictions. James had created him Baron Baltimore at You and I may cat it and not actually icel any will, and then Calvert had turned to deback as 1620 he had interested himself colonizing schemes of his own, while he was yet in the midst of affairs-before

> But a single year in that rigorous climate. dition to the weather. He turned his til Calvert was dead, they did not prevent it. The charter was issued in 1622, and Cecilius Calvert, the second Lord

His colonists reached their new hon

take note of, and all to wonder at, upon the eastern bank of a little stream A how Englishmen of all sorts and which emptied itself into the great Po-G. creeds began to think of America, and to desire homes there, when once it to desire homes there, when once it that Virginia and Plymouth and the Massachusetts settlements were certainly permanent, the many compared with it, when the many compared with it. them. "The Thames, compared with it." Mrs. Lisle Lipscomb, Mrs. Rideout, Mrs. they said, "can scarcely be considered a Endsley, wife of State Senator Endsley, rivulet. It is not rendered impure by of Pennsylvania; Miss Mary Endsley, marshes, but on each bank of solid earth Mrs. I. E. White, Miss Charlotta Quirelmarshes, but on each bank of solid earth Mrs. I. E. White, allow hand Mrs. Victor Kauffmann was hostess at rise beautiful groves of trees, not choked lo. Mr. Devereux Johnson, Miss Neil bridge, followed by tea yesterday aftrise beautiful groves of trees, not choked lo. Mr. Devereux Johnson, and bridge, followed by tea yesterday at the bushes, but as if laid out by the hand. Thieobold, Miss Belle Perkins, Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Kauffmann expect in a manner so open that you might Thieobold, Mr. Brockman, Mr. Lang, Mr. easily drive a four-horse chariot in the Keel, Mr. Hunter Mulford, Mr. J. H. in a manner so open that you might castly drive a four-horse chariot in the midst of the trees." It was this broad can and stately stream which was to be their boundary line, separating them from Virginia. Lord Caltimore called William Black, Mrs. Holliday Meed, Miss Lucy Black, Mr. Kuhn, of Boston, arrived at the Shorehis province Maryland in honor of the Lin Lewis Mrs. Charles Grandfield, Miss ham vesterday to spend some time. his province Maryland, in honor of the Ida Lewis, Mrs. Charles Grandfield, Miss ham yesterday to spend some time. called St. Mary's, in Carolina; Miss Lillian Reynolds, Miss Firgin. Carolina; Miss Lillian Reynolds, Mrs. Johnson, Mrs. C. F. onor of the Virgin. Maryland's settlers had come to stay. Taylor, Mrs. J. W. Atkins, Mrs. William and yearly spread and multiplied; and Graeme Harvey, Miss Pickett Heth, he Virginians in due time let their anger Miss Virginia Heth, Mrs. James Sher-

cool. Singular good fortune and provider, of Virginia; Mrs. Stamford, Mrs. McFarland, Col. and Mrs. Macomb, Maj. and Mrs. Good management made them secure from the first against any starving time such as there had been at James- of Baltimore; Mrs. Rufus B, Clark, Miss.

The exhibition of mountain crafts and own, or any bitter struggle to live and Adams, of North Carolina; Miss S. J.
noke a beginning.

Ellis, Miss Molly Cowen, Miss Nelly

They had found an Indian village at Cowen, Mrs. Tompkins, Mrs. John DeB. St. Mary's where they landed, long established and set in the midst of open the lie cultivated and ready for the Barron, of Texas, Mr. Charles E. Trib-Barron, of Texas, Mr. Charles E. Tri plough. The Indians whose home the bey, Mr. Edward B. Dean, Mr. W. F. tracting many visitors, place had been freely sold them both Hancock, Miss de Saussure, Mrs. Fuller beautifully decorated w its wigwams and its fallow clearings, de Saussure, Mrs. B. D. Heath, of North Car a few hatchets and hoes and a little Carolina; Mrs. Dingelhoef, of North Carcloth. Before the white men came they had resolved to quit the region, to be had resolved to quit the region, to be rid of fear of the Susquehannocks, the terrible frequois neighbors whose inroads made peace impossible. Here were cornified ready for the planting, therefore, and the very first autumn of their stay on that wide widerness the new colonists and the very first autumn of their stay in the planting therefore, which is an interview of the planting therefore, which will be planting therefore, which is an interview of the planting therefore, which is a planting the planting therefore, which is a planting the planting therefore, which is a planting therefore the planting therefore, which is a planting the planting therefore, which is a planting the planting therefore the planting therefore, which is a planting the planting therefore, which is a planting the planting therefore, which is a planting the planting therefore the planting therefore the planting therefore, which is a planting the planting therefore the planting the planting the pla had grain enough to send a shipload to care, Mrs. Josephine Arnold Rich, Mrs. England, to be exchanged for salt Hammer, of Tennessee: Miss Jane Young.

The Virginians, for all they Mrs. J. H. Wilkins, Mrs. Ashton Todd. codlish. The Virginians, for all they Mrs. J. H. Wilkins, Mrs. Ashton Todd, hated them, did not refuse to sell them. Mrs. S. Y. Sneed, Miss Sneed, Mrs. W. cattle and swins at a new control of the contr cattle and swine at a profit; and want was not an enemy they needed to reckon with.

H. Daw, Mrs. George M. Fairfax, Mrs. was not an enemy they needed to reckon hill. Mrs. Edwin Du Bose, Mrs. J.

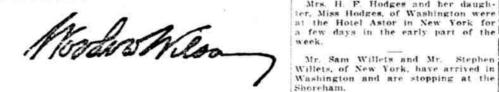
Maryland turned out another Virginia Martin, Mrs. Hall, Mrs. Baden, Maryland turned out another Virginia in its ways of life and government. In form, indeed, its government was very different. The King had no direct authority there. Lord Baltimore was made by his charter literally proprietor of the volony—a sort of feudal prince, from whom, and not from the King, all titles and authority were to be derived.

Martin. Mrs. Hall, Mrs. Baden, Miss Knox. Mrs. Jaraged Ralph, Miss Elinor Ralph, Mrs. Lattle, Miss Elinor Ralph, Mrs. Jeannette K. Smith. Mrs. M. A. O'Brien, Mrs. Lattle, Miss Ella Relf, Mr. and Mrs. James B. Beall. Mrs. Fred Blackford, of California: Mrs. Fred Blackford, of California: Mrs. Ella iteif, Mr. and Mrs. James B. Beall. Mrs. Fred Blackford, of California: Mrs. J. C. Acnold, of New York; Miss Davis. But, notwillstanding his power was so

great on paper, he did not in fact use it to give the colony a character apart. Assemblies of the freemen met and made Plymouth was founded. He had bought terms with the proprietor in Maryland as they had met and made terms with as they had met and made terms with Mrs. William Hitz at the Walcott Hotel southern peninsula of Newfoundland; had the company in Virginia. At first, while in New York City. put colonists upon it; and when he turn-ed from holding office under the King. reach of St. Mary's, there were no elec-The freemen came themselves in of the Navy, was the guest of hor stead of choosing representatives. It at a function given yesterday by Mrs. was only by slow degrees that a system of elections was established. But in the McVay, U. S. N.

There were broad rivers in Maryland at Single Oak, for the North Carolina Mrs. M. G. Cook, of Philadelphia. hay of Delaware. The Virginian colonists granted them in Virginia. Virginians were not against the grant, and many were expected to observe the ritual and influential persons in England who seem-order of the Church of England. Only These poisons, where they do not directly re- ed to hope still to see the old Virginia in Maryland was there freedom in such papist refuge, which would bear lealous watching. The two colonies might speedily have forgot their differences but for that.

Tomorrow - The Expansion of been staying at the Hotel Astor,



HISTORY BUILDERS.

A Business Man Who Knew His Shakespeare.

Written Expressly for The Washington Hertid.

By DR. E. J. EDWARDS. A few weeks after the death of J. Pierpont Morgan, Chauncey M. Depew rethe transfer from William H. Vander-Perhaps food poisoning will help some women block of New York Central stock of the on was the owner to English capitalplan secret until it was successfyly com-pleted. The money difficulties, as well as the skill and strategy which a negotiation of that kind would involve, were well understood by Mr. Vanderbilt, and the manner in which Mr. Morgan handled the transaction gained for him the absolute confidence of the Vanderbilts, and it was a confidence which was

never in the slightest shaken. It was also the first of the great transactions transaction there, were an infinite number of details to be worked out. These were committed to E. D. Worcester, who for years was secretary of the New York were committed to E. D. Worcester, who for years was secretary of the New York Central Railroad Company. An error in the papera, a mistake in figuring, an oversight of any kind might have seri-

late Charles Finney Cox, who was for many years the treasurer of the Van-derbilt lines that ran west from Buffalo. Mr. Cox was speaking of the extra-ordingry library was peaking of the extraseaking of the extra-attainments which guest, Mrs. C. F. Howland, of Boston Worcester, and said: Among the guests were Mrs. Charles W. Kutz, Mrs. Baxter. man as Worcester was found the time Joseph R. Edson, Mrs. Medorem Craws gain familiarity with the great writford, Mrs. William Baird, Mrs. wonderful and he was as adept at quoting him as was Col. Ingersoll.

Holcombe, Miss Frances Smith, and Mrs. George Roosevelt. Mrs. Bowman H. McCalla and Miss Lelia W. Walle When Mr. Worcester went to London

ed to show how intimate the relation of bilt stock, a transaction which would to supervise the transfer of the Vander-But they are told that they ought not to have Mr. Morgan with the Vanderbilts was, compel most men exclusively to concenume of Shakespeare along with him. On the steamer and while he was dressing Byrnes and Mrs. Charles Schafer prehe read a page or more of Shakespeare. and frequently made marginal notes upon of American securities of which one per- amassed such a great amount of information upon that subject and besides

> Tomorrow Dr. Edwards will tell of Question of Forged Signature."

Morning Smiles.

The Laziest Man. Bing-I understand that Shmelts

hazy.".
Biff-Lazy! You bet! Why, when he

"They say one gradually graws to look like a constant companior "Then if I were you I'd quit going with that pug dog so much. Kansas City Journal. Valuable Advice.

all your opportunities. If the bathtub leaks, keep the potted plants under it.-Pittsburgh Post.

Quite a Difference. "Is Tawkins liberal in his opin

Doings of Society

ent at the brilliant reception and dance included Miss Dorothy Bertholf, Miss given by the Southern Society last evening at the New Willard in honor of the Anne Darsie, Miss Dorothy Smallwood, ongress of Daughters of the American Mrs. Daniel Ritter, Mrs. Maude Parker, Davidution The large ballroom was dec- Mrs. C. M. Maigne, Miss Mnn Tuoby, Revolution. The large ballroom was dec-orated with flags and Southern smilax. Mrs. C. M. Maigne, Miss Wnn T orated with flags and Southern smilax. and the music for the dancing was fur- rington, Miss Helene Oyster, Miss nished by the Meyer Davis Orchestra. ginia Millan. Miss Margaret Weller. In the receiving line were Mr. Claude Miss Rebecca Boss, Miss Glendor Mil-Bennett, president of the Southern lan, Miss Mary Williamson, Miss Kath-Society: Mrs. William Cumming Story, erin Williamson, Miss Anne Wright Mrs. Gregory, wife of the Attorney Gen-Huske, Miss Eugene Swanson, Miss eral: Mrs. Joseph E. Ransdell, Mrs. Maitland Piper, Miss Edith McQuade. Frank Foster Greenawalt, Mrs. Maude Miss Marie Adams, Miss Marie Howser, T was a thing for statesmen to of settlement a high bluff which rose Howell Smith, and Mrs. Samuel Spencer. Miss Wilmer Mitchell, Miss Anne Ellot Among the guests were Mr. and Mrs. Pennebaker, Miss Leila Howard, and 3. B. Ashby, Mr. and Mrs. Morris 1. Mrs. Royal McKenna.

Mrs. Luther Sheldon, Alethe Craig were at the tea table.

Mrs. Victor Kauffmann was hostess at

tertained at dinner last evening at the Army and Navy Club. Their guests Army and Navy Club. included Col. and Mrs. Mrs. Victor Kauffmann, Maj. and Mrs.

The exhibition of mountain crafts and cabin industries being held all this week by the Southern Industrial Educationa on. Association at its headquarters Southern Ruiding, in honor of the dele-gates to the D. A. R. convention, is atbeautifully decorated with flowers. from the White House conservatories by Miss Margaret Wilson, the honorary

grad, arrived in Washington and are

The Misses Timlow will give Friday afternoon at 5 o'clock for the New Jersey delegates of the D. A. R. and especially in honor of the delegates of the Eagle Rock Chapter of Montelair. N. J., the former home of the Misses

Haven, widow of the former Secretary to the President, who is very pleasantly remembered as one of the important hostesses of the Mckinley administration, is passing some time at the Willard. The two Misses Porter, who recently com-pleted their education abroad, are with their mother and are renewing man friendships of their childhood

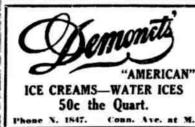
accompanied by Master Thomas Pir chancy, jr., of Richmond, have Washington and are at the Shore-

Suffragists and D. A. R. delegates met vesterday at a reception given in honor Mrs. Daniels, wife of the Secretary of the visiting Daughters of the American Revolution at the New Willard b the Congressional Union for Woman Suffrage.

In the receiving line were Mrs. Rober M. La Follette, wife of Senator La Follette, of Wisconsin; Mrs. Joseph E. Ransdell, wife of Senator Ransdell, of Louis-iana: Mrs. William Kent, wife of Repinformally at tea vesterday afternoon Mrs. Thomas Watt Gregory, wife of lette, of New York; Miss Elsie Hill, he Attorney General, is the guest of and Mrs. Helena Weed, daughters of Representative-elect E. J. Hill of Con-Mrs. Charles B. Matthews and Miss Mary S. Lockwood, chaplain general and McCord, of Philadelphia, have arrived one of the founders of the national asin Washington for some time, and are sociation of the D. A. R.; Mrs. Christian Hemmick, of Washington, D. C.; Mrs François Berger Moran, of Washington Mrs. Armstead Davis and Miss D. C.; Mrs. John J. White, of Washing-Gladys Hinckley have gone to San ton, D. C.; Mrs. Emma W. Fox. of the Detroit Chapter of the D. A. R., and author of "Parliamentary Usage for author of "Parliamentary Usage for Women's Clubs," and Mrs. Arthur Fiske

of the Woman's Suffrage Party of New Among those present were Mrs. Will. ter, Miss Hodges, of Washington were at the Hotel Astor in New York for a few days in the early part of the Mrs. George S. Minne week. Mrs. George S. Minor, president ge from Connecticut: Mrs. Willard B

of Chicago, chairman of the Liquida CONTINUED ON PAGE FIVE



The New Willard SUPPER DANCES IN RED ROOM

Mrs. Albert Rust and Miss

Cooper entertained at bridge followed by tea yesterday afternoon in honor

of Miss Genevieve Downs and Miss May

Allis, of Derby, Conn. Mrs. Eugene

Mrs. Josephus Daniels entertained

Dr. Runert Blue went to New York

Mr. Sam Willets and Mr. Stephen Willets, of New York, have arrived in

Washington and are stopping at the

Mrs. James W. Bailey was hostess a

The Mode Says-

The Season's Feature in Men's Clothes—Is Braided Suits

Enough for our designers to know of the demand-to produce an assortment that will appeal to all tastes. An assortment that hasn't an equal anywhere-modelled in our English and Conservative styles-using the Tartan Plaids, the Pin Stripes, the Small Checks, and the Plain Blues and Grays.

The models, the patterns, and the braiding make them won-\$20-\$28-\$32.50-\$35